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HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1910.—SEMI-WEEKLY.

WHOLE NO. 5205

GRACE CAUGHT IN HALAWA GULCH

Escaped Murderer Captured by
High Sheriff Henry and
His Aids.

TELLS STORY OF SUFFERING

Has Weird Tale of Following Mc-
Duffie Around When Search
for Him Was On.

Anderson Grace, the murderer, who
escaped from the territorial prison on
April 15, was captured last night by
High Sheriff Henry, Billy Wood and
Jailer Leahuwa.

Emaciated, weak and almost dead
from hardship and privation, the much-
wanted negro was found crouching in
the brush a short distance up Halawa
gulch, back of the Honolulu planta-
tion. The man who has confessed to
one of the most cold-blooded murders
in local police annals last night sat
in the office of the prison from which he
fled with his shoulders hunched depre-



ANDERSON GRACE,
The recaptured murderer.

eatly, his voice peculiarly soft,
drawing out his adventures in the hills
from the time he escaped until a fusil-
ade of bullets put an end to his liberty
last night.

Information as to his whereabouts
reached the city yesterday by two dif-
ferent channels, one of which started
Chief McDuffie and Sheriff Jarrett on a
hunt and the other the territorial
police officials. By a narrow margin
Henry and his men won the race.

On Sunday Ignace Off, head luna of
the Pauoa section of the Honolulu
plantation, and a companion were hunt-
ing for a tunnel in Halawa gulch, when
they came to a tottering figure dressed
in dungaree. They mistook the man for
a Hindu, and not until he spoke did
they suddenly realize that they were
speaking to a man with a price on his
head.

His face was covered with a soft,
long beard, and his eyes had assumed
the peculiar look that would be ex-
pected in a man who had been hunted
from pillar to post for five months. His
face around the eyes was a sickly gray
from hardship, sickness and privation,
and his whole body showed the ravages
which his life had made on his physique.
Grace led them into a shack which he
had built in the gulch, and there he
begged them to help him out, saying
that he was up against it and had no
fool. They gave him some sandwiches,
which he ate greedily, and the two men
returned to the plantation. They re-
ported to the manager, and one of them
applied for leave of absence to deliver
a message which Grace had entrusted
to him. The manager agreed.

The message was for Harry Denison,
begging him to help him out of his
trouble, saying that he was innocent
of the crime, and pleading for food.
Denison at once took the bearer of the
message to High Sheriff Henry, who
was much more interested in it.

In the meantime the manager of the
plantation telephoned in to McDuffie,
and asked him to come down and speak
with him. The chief asked the nature
of the trouble, but as the other wanted
to speak privately, he went down to the
plantation.

Upon learning the nature of his in-
formation the chief at once returned
to the city and in company with Sheriff
Jarrett and Special Officer John Kellett
rushed back to the gulch. The manager
met them at the foot of the gulch and
the party went as far into it by rail as
was possible and then started to walk.
They had not gone far when they met
Henry's party returning and with them
the quarry that both had been after.

(Continued on Page Four.)

FIRST AIDERS RIGHT ON HAND

Lieut. Henry O'Sullivan Fainted
Just at the Right Time—
The Real Thing.

Colonel Bullard, U. S. A., who is in-
structor-in-chief at the camp of instruction
at Fort Shafter for officers of the
National Guard of Hawaii, deals with
his subjects in a very practical way,
but even in his most ardent desire for
realism he did not count upon a bit of
realism which occurred while regular
army medical officers were giving in-
struction in first aid to the injured yester-
day morning.

Camp Bullard was rather warm yester-
day morning, for the wind was not
blowing from the trade region. While
the officers were in the midst of their
first aid to the injured instruction, Lieut.
Henry O'Sullivan of the national
guard, who is also chief clerk in the
office of the secretary of the Territory,
very obligingly fainted. It was a real
faint. Lieutenant O'Sullivan did not do
it purposely, but it served the pur-
pose.

The medical officers at once gave
Lieutenant O'Sullivan first aid treat-
ment, while the national guard officers
crowded about the group to see how it
was done. The medicals went through
the prescribed formula and brought the
lieutenant around, while the methods
were duly noted in the brain cells of
the student officers. Henry is the only
one who took no notes on how to bring
a down and out man to.

Colonel Bullard is impressed with the
officers of the Hawaiian National Guard.
He states that their status is excellent,
and that the officers grasp the lecture
subjects readily.

KAMAKA FACES THE COURT FOR MURDER

Once Taught Sunday School in
the Jail Where He Is Now
Awaiting Trial.

Makalo Kamaka, facing two charges
of murder in the first degree, yester-
day appeared before Judge Andrade in
the district court for preliminary hear-
ing, being represented by Attorney W.
T. Rawlins. The case went over until
this morning.

Rawlins' connection with the case is
the latest in a series of coincidences
which have connected his name with
the prisoner's for four or five years.
Their first acquaintance was when he
was a deputy attorney-general under
Governor Carter's administration at
which time he prosecuted the man for
manslaughter on Hawaii.

Kamaka had killed an invalid by hit-
ting him on the head with a brass-
bound Bible. The man is a religious
fanatic, professing Christian Science,
but excepting in that case has never
been in trouble until he shot and killed
his wife's paramour and his wife Sat-
urday night.

After being sentenced to two years
in prison Kamaka was brought, with
fourteen other prisoners, to Oahu by
Rawlins and one police officer. On the
voyage up, a riot broke out among the
prisoners and Kamaka held out his
hands saying that if he (Rawlins)
would take off the handcuffs he would
help quell the fighting. Rawlins took
the key from the police officer and did
so and Kamaka kept his word.

After the fighting had been stopped
Kamaka again held out his hands for
the bracelets but Rawlins refused to
put them on. In return for this service
Governor Carter granted Kamaka his
civil rights after he had been released
from jail.

During the time he served he was
made a trusty in the county police of-
fices. At the same time Rawlins be-
came deputy sheriff and the two again
came together, Kamaka taking care of
the office of the man who had sent him
to prison.

Kamaka knows the Bible probably
better than any other man in the Is-
lands if reports of him be true. He
can place any biblical quotation and
can match it with quotations from other
books. During his career as a trusty
he conducted a Sunday school in the
city jail.

When he was finally released he went
to Kailua where he was a fisherman
at the time when his jealous passion
caused him to commit the double mur-
der Saturday night. He was a hard
worker, usually so for a Hawaiian,
and at one time was working on the
rice plantation at Kailua with Chin-
amen for thirty-five cents a day pick-
ing rice.

The coincidence that seemed to con-
nect Rawlins with Kamaka's fate con-
tinued up to the last. A few days be-
fore the tragedy occurred Kamaka's
sister came to Rawlins bringing Ka-
maka's wife whom she introduced to
the attorney, who had befriended the
husband.

(Continued on page 8.)

HUSTACE AND HENRY THE MEN BEHIND THE GUNS



CHARLES HUSTACE, JR.,
Campaign Manager for the Fourth.

The decks of the Republican cam-
paign battleship were cleared for action
yesterday, the financial ammunition
hoisted up from the strong rooms and
the guns trained on the Democratic
filibustering craft, whose only object is
to attempt to destroy a prosperous com-
munity. The Democratic filibuster, ac-
cording to the man behind the gun on
the Republican ship, seeks to carry on a
privateer's work, and is of the kind
that would fire upon an unfortified city.
The officers of the Republican ship were
selected yesterday, the watches divided
and a good man put at the helm.

The central committee held a meeting
yesterday afternoon and divided the
island into two campaign districts, the
fourth and the fifth, and appointed
competent committees for both.

In the fourth, Charles Hustace, Jr.,
will be chairman, holding the proxy of
Colonel Zeigler. Isaac Harbottle is sec-
retary and Fred C. Smith, treasurer, he-
olding the proxy of John Marcellino.
C. G. Bartlett and C. von Damm are
the two remaining members of this com-
mittee.

The fifth district chairman is Wil-
liam Henry, with B. P. Zabian, as sec-



WILLIAM HENRY,
Campaign Manager for the Fifth.

retary; Albert Waterhouse, treasurer,
and Harry von Holt and B. K. Kane,
remaining members.

Robert W. Shingle, candidate for
county treasurer, is the county cam-
paign committee treasurer, and the
fourth district treasurer, Fred C. Smith,
and the fifth district treasurer, Albert
Waterhouse, will act in concert with a
man yet to be appointed by the execu-
tive committee of the territorial cen-
tral committee, to hold and handle the
funds. These treasurers will be known
as the campaign finance committee. C.
B. Buckland has been placed in charge
of the publicity bureau.

Republican headquarters in the Judd
Building have been enlarged. A. L. C.
Atkinson has given over the use of his
offices to the Republicans. His private
office will be used for private discus-
sions and meetings of the inner com-
mittee, while his outer office is occu-
pied by stenographers and will be used
as the work office.

The Republican committee has al-
ready started an economical campaign.
The glass door was formerly labeled
"A. D. Castro, secretary." A. D. Coopers
is the new secretary, and the painter
was required to scratch out only
"astro" and substitute therefor, the
letters of "cooper," thereby saving
paint and labor.

BULLARD ON BOY SCOUTS

Army Officer Will Tell Public
What the Movement
Means.

The Boy Scout movement will be
brought to a head in Honolulu tonight
and be considered officially launched at
the meeting at the Knights of Pythias
Hall. All the parents in the city are
invited to hear Colonel Bullard of the
regular army tell about the Boy Scouts
of America at eight o'clock in the K.
of P. Hall. The plan of having a local
branch of this largest boy organization
in the world has won great favor, and
all interested in getting it started are
invited to the meeting to help launch
the project. No money is asked for.
All that is wanted is public intelligence
as to the aim and method of the Scouts
and men who will undertake to act as
scout masters. General Baden-Powell's
book of instructions is so comprehensive
that any man willing to do so can in a
short time qualify for such leadership.

The work is full of interest, and the
men who have taken it up say they will
enjoy it as much as the boys. The scout
master is not supposed to know it all
himself. He can get a doctor to teach
the boys first aid to the injured, a
sailor to teach tying knots, a soldier
to give the boys instruction in ele-
mentary drill, etc. The leadership of a
patrol gives the leader the finest pos-
sible opportunity to develop a group of
manly boys and have a most interest-
ing time while doing it.

Later in the week a meeting will be
held for boys, when they will be en-
rolled as scouts, and the fun will then
begin.

NEW ELECTRIC FIRM SEEKS INCORPORATION

Papers of incorporation were filed
yesterday by Thompson & Clements for
the Honolulu Electric Company, Limited,
and submitted to Treasurer Con-
ling.

The incorporators are H. E. Martinez,
president; A. J. Gerson, vice president;
E. C. Hitting, secretary; Charles L.
Belmont, treasurer, and A. K. Gerson,
auditor, the five forming the board of
directors.

The papers were formally made out
and provide for a general business per-
mitting them to undertake any commer-
cial or industrial field they wish.
The capital was set at \$5000, divided into
250 shares, with expansion limited to
\$25,000.

HARTWELL SAT ON KING'S BENCH

Hawaii's Chief Justice Honored—
Saw Aeroplane Over
Paris.

Chief Justice A. S. Hartwell of the
Supreme Court of Hawaii, accompanied
by Miss Hartwell, returned yesterday
from the Siberia from a trip abroad, hav-
ing had the honor to sit on the King's
Bench while in London. Judge Hart-
well found the courts of London very
interesting and he had exceptional op-
portunities to observe the manner in
which the laws were discussed, while
sitting, by invitation of the King's
Bench.

While in Paris he saw an aeroplane
sailing over the city. He expressed the
opinion that the French display far
more energy in aeroplane development
than the Germans, a feature which
rather surprised him. The French are
making the conquest of the air by a
display of energy which is marvelous.

In Brussels he visited the exposition,
just a week before the conflagration
which destroyed almost the whole of
the exposition area, a fire in which
priceless treasures of art and historical
interest went up in smoke. While in
Brussels he met Ex-Governor Carter
and family and some of the Wilders.
In Bremen he met Miss Marie von Holt
and Mrs. George Fairchild and children
in Germany.

"We met Honoluluans in many places
in Europe," he said.

The chief justice returns with increas-
ed health and vigor and at once took
up the work of his office. He will sit
in his first case since his return this
morning.

During their tour, the chief justice
and Miss Hartwell visited many points
of interest on the mainland, visiting
Switzerland and made a complete tour
of the land of the high peaks.

Berlin, Amsterdam, The Hague and
Brussels were all visited in turn. From
Brussels they returned again to Paris
from which place they started on their
homeward journey.

While in San Francisco, "Outward
bound" Judge Hartwell met Walter G.
Smith, formerly editor of The Adver-
tiser, looking hale and hearty and said
to be reminded of Hawaii at all times
by the visits of his old friends.

TWO GOVERNORS MEET.

Governor Dorio of the Cavite dis-
trict, in the Philippines, paid an in-
formal call on Governor Pease yester-
day afternoon. He was an arrival on
the Siberia in the morning, continuing
with the vessel later in the day. He
alluded to the Filipino immigration to
Hawaii briefly in his talk with the
governor and dwelt generally on topics
of mutual interest.

HARD TIMES ON RUSSIAN COAST

One Writes, Warning His People
to Stick to Hawaii Until
Spring Anyway.

As has already been reported in The
Advertiser, things are coming pretty
hard for the Russians who beat their
way on steerage tickets and otherwise
to the Coast. As a matter of fact, un-
less some reports are altogether ground-
less, it was easier for the Russians to
get to California than to stay there,
now that they have arrived.

The mail yesterday brought to The
Advertiser a tale of woe and a message
of warning from Ilia Bobroff, one of
those who fled from Jarrett's kindly
ministration to place himself under the
protection of Pinhead McCarthy's cops
in the Bay City. His letter is in Rus-
sian, a translation of which is:

"San Francisco, September 13.

"Dear Sir Editor—Now it is five
months since I came here from Honolu-
lu. I thought before I came here that
the life and the work in Honolulu were
bad, but I know now that here it is
worse. The climate is very bad. It
changes twenty times a day. Most of
the time I have been sick, having had a
cold, like most of the other Russians
here. Regarding the labor question, we
find it very difficult to get anything to
do. If you can find work, the job is
always a hard one, and the work we do
get is only for a little while; no steady
jobs. For some reason the Russians can
do better than Russian with the Ameri-
can overcoats.

"In Honolulu the pay is less than we
get here, but the work is steady and
the men never catch cold as they do
here.

"Just now is hard on us, but later
on it will be worse, with the cold and
rain and the wet of the winter. We
will have to have warm clothes and I
fear that work will not be any more
plentiful than it is now, for the reason
that many have come in to the city
from the country, the fruit picking sea-
son being over.

"I write this letter to you, Mr. Ed-
itor, for you to kindly publish it in
your paper to notify our Russian people
that things are bad here now. If any
should want to come here, do not come
until spring anyhow and before they
do come, be sure to write to their
friends here to learn before they sail
whether there is any chance of work.

"I hear that the Hawaiian Territory
is ready now to give land to the Rus-
sians. If this is true I am very sorry
that I ever run away from Hawaii and
as soon as I have money enough saved
to buy a ticket, I will come back to
Honolulu. Yours very truly,
"ILIA BOBROFF."

A Russian Paper.

On Saturday last the first issue of
"Hawaii" was published, this being
the name of the latest Honolulu addi-
tion to the polyglot press of the Para-
dise of the Pacific. Hawaii is a single
sheet, edited by Mr. Keero, a Russian
journalist and printer, its object being
to keep the Hawaiian Russians in touch
with the world's news and especially
the planters' association and the newcom-
ers can keep in touch with each other.
(Continued on page 8.)

WILL PAY HIGH FOR CHEATING GOVERNMENT

NEW YORK, September 19.—Helke,
secretary of the American Sugar Refin-
ing Company, commonly known as the
sugar trust, was today sentenced to
eight months in the penitentiary and to
pay a fine of \$5000 for complicity in
the frauds by which the company cheat-
ed the customs department.

SECRETARY OF NAVY WILL INSPECT YARDS

WASHINGTON, September 19.—Sec-
retary of the Navy Meyer has an-
nounced his intention to make a visit
in the near future to all the American
navy yards, on a tour of inspection and
study of their needs. It is expected
that Pearl Harbor will be included in
his itinerary.

MEXICO TO ADD TO ITS GREAT PACIFIC HARBORS

WASHINGTON, September 19.—It is
announced that Mexico has decided to
improve the harbor of Guaymas at a
cost of three and a half million dollars.
Guaymas is on the western shore, in
the Gulf of California.

THREE MEET DEATH IN PUGET SOUND DISASTER

VANCOUVER, September 19.—The
steamer Belmar struck a rock near
Jervis Inlet and sank. There were no
lives lost when the wreck took place,
but a launch in which some of the pas-
sengers were making for the shore cap-
sized in the straits, and three of those
on board were drowned.

Architect H. B. Whitehead yesterday
arrived in the Siberia. He has been
commissioned to design the Carnegie
Library building here.

CONFERENCE ON NEW YORK'S POLITICS

Taft and Roosevelt Discuss the
Strained Situation in the
Empire State.

PRESIDENCY NOT DISCUSSED

Taft Will Run Second Time if He
Gets Nomination—Ted Balks
at Governorship.

NEW HAVEN, September 20.—For
the first time since the Colonel returned
from Africa, the famous ex-President
and the present Chief Executive of the
nation met yesterday to confer on
Roosevelt's new nationalism, Pinchot's
new insurgency and the Cannon-Aldi
rich standpattism. The present strained
political situation in New York State
was discussed in full.

The meeting lacked the old cordiality
which marked the conferences of the
two men in times past when Roosevelt's
was sponsor for Taft.

The one subject not touched was the
presidency in 1912. Later, however,
President Taft stated that he would be
willing to run if he received the nomi-
nation.

Colonel Roosevelt stated to the press
that he was gratified with the pleasant
interview he had just held with Mr.
Taft.

In response to questions, he reiterated
that he would under no conditions ac-
cept the nomination for governor of
New York, and would refuse even if
the convention was stampeded in his
favor.

RAILROAD EMPLOYE A DANISH NOBLE

Steps from Obscurity to Immense
Wealth and Heirship of a
High Title.

SEATTLE, September 20.—With the
police of two nations trailing him, Olaf
Holstein yesterday presented himself to
the authorities after two years of
voluntary exile from wealth and high
position. He has been going under the
name of Ben Suhr, by which he was
well-known in railroad circles, being
the commissary of the Milwaukee rail-
road. He still retains his position.

He was being traced out from the
oblivion which he had chosen for him-
self by a special request of the King
of Denmark. The authorities say that
he is the son of the sister of the
Countess Holstein, one of the most
famous personages in the European
nobility.

He is the heir to the title and to the
entire estates of the Holstein family.
He is wanted now that the estate of
his mother, which amounts to several
million dollars, can be settled.

PRINCE TSAI HSUN IS ILL ON COAST

SAN FRANCISCO, September 20.—
Prince Tsai Hsun, China's naval com-
missioner, is lying ill here, having ar-
rived on the Manchuria yesterday. He
was unable to attend the splendid ban-
quet which the Six Companies had pre-
pared for him last night.

He is suffering from bronchitis and
a slight congestion of the lungs and
physicians are watching the royal pa-
tient closely to prevent pneumonia
from setting in.

VESSEL ASHORE ON WASHINGTON COAST

BELLSHOGHAM, Washington, Septem-
ber 19.—The steamer City of Puebla
has grounded at the entrance to the
harbor. It is anticipated that she will
soon be refloated.

The City of Puebla is a vessel of 2000
tons gross and was built in 1881 at
Philadelphia. Her home port was New
York.